SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

Vol. 54, No. 20 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, Jan. 11, 1952

Seniors May Publish Yearbook

Over 200 seniors met at a special mass meeting this morning at 8:30 to make a co-ordinated effort to publish some type of yearbook at the close of the spring semester. The meeting, which was held in Temple Beth Israel, was hastily called following the Editorial board's announcement earlier this week that the Franciscan had been canceled.

Major topic at the meet was the possibility of producing a 32-40 page Senior Book which would feature, in addition to pictures of graduating seniors, pictorial coverage of all campus activities. If the book is printed, the edition would be limited to 500 copies to insure a sell-out yearbook which would pay for itself entirely.

The senior class is willing to attempt the book only if it will definitely pay for itself. Jack Healy, Associated students' treasurer, discussed the financial aspect of publishing the book, and explained to the group that no funds were allowed for the book in the annual budgeting since no yearbook in recent years has even come near to paying publication expenses.

Since the group which attended the meeting was made up mostly of student teachers who have classes in the temple, Dick Sperisen, senior president, urges that other seniors who are interested in preparing a yearbook contact him or other senior class officers through either P. O. Box 255 or the senior class mailbox in Hut 4A.

President Sperisen stressed that help from members of all other classes would be welcomed in the project, since the book would cover all class activities.

The current junior class, determined to have a full-fledged Franciscan for its senior year, has already slated preliminary planning meetings for early next term.

New Air Force ROTC Unit Receives Long Awaited Official Uniforms

Contrary to popular opinion, all those students you saw in blue uniforms last Tuesday had **not** quit school to go to work for the Greyhound Bus company. We were simple, I mean simply, turning out for the first uniform inspection of our Air Force ROTC unit.

This has not been possible up till now, due to one slight handicap . . . no uniforms. However, because of the resourceful ingenuity of our supply sergeant, T/Sgt. Egley, from now on, come Tuesdays, the whole unit will be wearing the blues. Hmmm. Or is it singing the blues?

UNIFORM SHORTAGE?

Due to the fact that there is quite a uniform shortage in the Air Force, the way Sgt. Egley produced enough of them to go around was almost unbelievable. In fact that's exactly what he said when he saw what the first cadet looked like in one. "Gad," he murmured, "that's unbelievable." He said he did his best in getting the uniforms because all the cadets seemed like "sons" to him.

Just where he did get them, even Colonel Hardy does'nt know. However, just between the five thousand of us, if you hear any more stories about Air Force trainees at Lackland Air Base freezing this winter, you'll kno wwhy . . . we've got their uniforms.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

In regard to these new blues, I have only one complaint about last Tuesday. I didn't mind so much when I walked into the co-op and some guy jumped up on a table and yelled, "All aboard everyone, the next bus leaves in 10 minutes for Anaheim, Azusa, and Coocamonga!"

And it didn't even bother me when I stopped in a service station to fill my radiator and a lady drove up in a big Cadilac, stopped, hopped out, tossed me the keys, and ran off yelling, "Hey, sonny, wash the car, change the oil, and I'll be back in two hours."

SUPREME BLOW

No, that wasn't so bad either. BUT, what got me was what happened while I was walking through the Freddie Burk playground. One little banshee sa wme, ran over, screamed "Yaa, yaa! Mailman, mailman!", kicked me in the shins, and stalked off muttering, "That'll teach ya for not deliverin' my letter to Sanny Claws."

Hmmm. Does anyone know what the Foreign Legion uniforms look like?—De Von Stanfield.

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Vic Spingolo Appointed New Golden Gater Editor

Victor Spingolo was named editor in chief of the spring semester Golden Gater at the semi-annual publication banquet held Wednesday night at the Shadows restaurant.

Diane Heagerty, present news editor, was appointed as managing editor.

Miss Heagerty's journalistic experience includes holding the offices of feature editor and editor on her high school paper, Serran Shadows, at Notre Dame high school, and serving on the Golden Gater staff for one year.

OAKLAND BACKGROUND

Vic Spingolo began his journalistic career on the McClymonds high school Record, in Oakland, California. During his high school years he held several editorial positions and also served as high school page editor of the Oakland Shopping News.

During the past three years he had worked on the staff of the Golden Gater, beginning in his sophomore year as a reporter and assistant make-up editor. In the following year he held the positions of page make-up editor, and managing editor. It was in the capacity of managing editor that he served this past semester. Currently, he is president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity on campus.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Other appointments for the spring include: Joe Neil, news editor; Marriane Perkins, feature editor; Joan Egyed, assistant feature editor; Lynn Ludlow, sports editor; Betty Bailey and Bob Preble, make-up editors; Dolores Buzdon, exchange editor; Adelaide Michelbook, librarian; Jerry Bowkett, Norma Swain, and Joyce Mackelhainey, editorial assistants; John Titus, Elizabeth Henderson, Ruby Dawson, Nancy Jenkins, staff assistants.

HONOR ROLL AWARDS

Following the staff announcements, Mary Lou Taylor, acting as mistress of ceremonies, announced the names of those writers who will have their names engraved on the Golden Gater Honor Roll as the outstanding writers in their fields. They include: Victor Spingolo, news writing; Norma Swain, editorial writing; Jerry Bowkett, feature writing; and Herb Colton, sports writing.

The golden cup awarded each year to the student voted as the outstanding journalist was presented to Norma Swain, present editor.

DGT Fraternity Pledges Adopt War Orphan

Under the Foster Parents Plan For War Children, Inc., the largest child care organization in the world, the pledges of Delta Gamma Tau have undertaken the financial adoption of a war orphan for one year.

The donations of the pledges, which will amount to $180, will provide for food, shelter, clothing, medical care, schooling, and religious instruction of a needy war orphan.

In view of the vast numbers of children without families, for whom the war has not ended, numerous colleges, fraternities, and sororities throughout the United States have also been carrying out the financial adoption of war orphans through the auspices of the Foster Parents Plan.

Any interested campus groups may contact this group at their American Headquarters, 55 West 42nd Street, New York 18, New York.

Mr. Ray Doyle to Head New Information Office

Based on the critical need of the Associated Students for a more extensive publicity program, a public information office has been created by the administration and will be activated next semester, it was officially disclosed last week.

Functioning as a central news bureau, the office will handle all college publicity which, presently, is being released on a departmental basis.

Final Examination Schedule

JANUARY 17 - JANUARY 25, 1952

Classes scheduled for:	Examinations to be held:		
8:00 MWF	Thursday - - Jan. 17—	8:30 -	10:30
8:00 TTh	Thursday - - Jan. 24—	8:30 -	10:30
9:00 MWF	Friday - - - - Jan. 18—	8:30 -	10:30
9:00 TTh: 9:45 TTh	Tuesday - - - Jan. 22—	8:30 -	10:30
10:00 MWF	Monday - - - Jan. 21—	8:30 -	10:30
10:00 TTh	Wednesday - Jan. 23—	8:30 -	10:30
11:00 MWF	Thursday - - Jan. 17—	11:30 -	1:30
11:00 TTh	Friday - - - - Jan. 18—	11:30 -	1:30
12:00 MWF	Wednesday - Jan. 23—	11:30 -	1:30
12:00 TTh	Thursday - - Jan. 24—	11:30 -	1:30
1:00 MWF	Friday - - - - Jan. 18—	2:00 -	4:00
2:00 MWF	Monday - - - Jan. 21—	11:30 -	1:30
2:00 TTh	Tuesday - - - Jan. 22—	11:30 -	1:30
3:00 MWF	Wednesday - Jan. 23—	2:00 -	4:00
3:00 TTh	Tuesday - - - Jan. 22—	2:00 -	4:00
4:00 MWF	Thursday - - Jan. 17—	2:00 -	4:00
4:00 TTh	Monday - - - Jan. 21—	2:00 -	4:00

Exceptions:

In-service classes meet MW	Monday - - - Jan. 21—	Reg. hour
In-service classes meet TTh	Thursday - - Jan. 17—	Reg. hour
In-service classes meet Sat	Saturday - - Jan. 19—	Reg. hour
Regular classes meet Sat	Saturday - - Jan. 19—	Reg. hour

Remarks:

1. Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.
2. Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.

Revamped English Course To Study Propaganda

Eng. 133, Mass Media of Communications, to be offered by the Division of Language Arts during the spring, will be concerned with literature as a social instrument. The symbolic and persuasive aspects of literature will be studied and an intense analysis made of the concepts recurring in rhetorical appeals.

A range of works from "Gulliver's Travels" to the "Sermon on the Mount" will be considered, among them being Hitler's "Mein Kampf," "The Communist Manifesto," the plays of Shaw, and selected essays, poems, plays, and stories from the world's literature. These works will be studied as both art and propaganda.

Final Period Bus Schedule

In order to provide adequate transportation between campuses during the final examination period, January 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, and 24, the examinations previously scheduled for 2 p.m. at the new campus only will be held at 2:30 p.m. The bus schedule will be as follows:

From Old Campus:

11 a.m. (11:30 exam) daily.
2 p.m. (2:30 exam) daily.
Thursday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m. (11:30 exam).

From New Campus:

10:40 a.m. (11:30 exam) daily.
1:40 p.m. (2:00 exam) daily.
10:40 a.m. (11:30 exam).

Buses will not be scheduled for the first examination period at 8:30 a.m. on any date, nor will buses be scheduled for a return run from the new campus at 4:30 p.m. on any date.

M. A. Candidates' Advisers Listed

Co-ordinators for M.A. candidates, an official college announcement stated, are as follows: Business, Dr. John Schneider, CH116a, MWF 2-3; Creative Arts, Mr. Alexander Nepote, CH212, WF 10-11 and MW 1-2; Education, Dr. Arch Lang, FB116a, M 5:30-6:30, TTh 2-3, 4:30-5:30, F 2-3:30, 4-5:30 and Sat. by appointment; Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Mr. Daniel Farmer, NC M1, MW 9-10, TTh 1-2; Humanities, Dr. Edward Cassidy, CH 205a, MTWTh 10-11; Language Arts, Miss Eleanore Bushnell, CH 207b, M9-10, T 3-4; Natural Sciences, Dr. Stanley Morse, A 100, MWF 10-10:30, 12-12:45, TTh 11-12, and Th 2-4; Social Sciences, Dr. Charles McClelland, CH 201c, MWF 10-11, and W 1-2.

Dr. Frank L. Fenton, Graduate adviser, may be contacted by appointment only in CH 215; Florence Hazard, Graduate study secretary, CH 215, M 10-1, and 3-6:30, T 9-1 and 3-5, W 12-1 and 3-5, Th 12-1 and 3-6:30, F 9-1 and 3-5, and Saturday 8-12:30 one day a month, Dec. 15, Jan. 19, Feb. 16, Mar. 15, Apr. 19, May 17, and June 21.

For further information call Underhill 1-0842, ext. 160.

No Final Period Activity Warns Dean Wells

Dean Wells announced today that no student activities may be scheduled or held prior to and during the final examination period. According to a recently revised regulation which appears in the Faculty Manual, all required student activities will be canceled from January 14 through January 25.

OFFICIAL COLLEGE NOTICE

All students planning to start upon an elementary credential training program in the spring semester, 1952, are to attend a meeting with members of the elementary education faculty on Tuesday, January 15, at 1:00 p.m., in Frederic Burk auditorium.

Official college notices will be printed in this space regularly. All material which appears here comes to the Golden Gater directly from the Administration.

File 13---Korea: The Hills, The Holes, The Buddies, The Dead

By Sgt. Al Martinez, Marine Combat Correspondent

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA (Delayed)—He said goodbye to Korea, and in a month or so when his ship pulls under the Golden Gate he'll be saying hello to San Francisco. But it's not the hello we're concerned with now, it's how he said goodbye—a long, solemn bitter goodbye to the hills and holes, his buddies, and the dead . . . to Korea. He was being rotated.

Pvt. Joe had a hunch that it was near his time to go home about two weeks before it actually happened. He was one of the "frozen Chosin" boys, the last of the insolent brand of Marines who fought their way out of the Northern trap. As the days passed, he became more significant, his foxholes automatically deeper. When he got the official word that his name was on the rotation list, it was all he could do to keep from running down the reverse slope of the hill. But Pvt. Joe stayed, and he waited.

Then the great day came. "Stand by to move out early tomorrow morning, before dawn, Pvt. Joe. You're going home." He pressed his lips hard together and clenched his teeth. He walked back to his foxhole and looked out at the early evening. His last night in the hills. His buddies gathered close to him and they talked about home, and what they'd do when they got there, and what Pvt. Joe would do in their honor when he got there first.

The next day, Joe said his last goodbyes to his buddies who watched him go down the hill and board a truck. The truck pulled slowly away, down the dusty road, past the battalion CP, the rear areas, artillery emplacements where the big guns were slamming shells into a frozen sky, and into regiment. The group grew as each battalion contributed their lot to the rotation draft, and the men that gathered looked tired. They ate chow without ambition, impatiently. The long convoy of trucks waited to take them home. Or toward home.

When at last the trucks were boarded, those who stayed behind watched with envy. Pvt. Joe looked back at the hills, the holes, his buddies, and the dead. He wanted to laugh, but he knew it wouldn't be fair. He would rather cry. He was going home.

But there was something even more important. There were those who were staying. He closed his eyes as the trucks pulled away. He just didn't know what to say.

To the hills, the holes, his buddies, and the dead.

'French Horn Players Are Making Money Again'-He Says

By Herb Colton

This column is being written as a public service. As will soon become evident, the writer is incapable of passing judgment on music in any form. The sole purpose in writing this is to stimulate interest along State's music alley. It is hoped that this display of total ignorance in music matters will prompt some well-versed individual in the "alley" to come forth and continue the public service for coming issues.

One thing we all must bear in mind is that everyone likes some kind of music. My idea of how to spend a good evening is to curl up in front of my steam heater with a good book, like Chuck Beard's "Basic History of the U. S.," and do nothing but flip some of my perennial favorites into my crumby 1201 Philco record player. Why, this past month my musical appetite has been well satisfied by merely playing over and over again the two newest editions to my library. If you are interested, these two are "Don't Roll Those Blood Shot Eyes At Me," and "Put Something Else On The Bar Besides Your Elbows, I Can't Ring Up Your Elbows On The Til."

Classical music lovers have been given a brief respite by plagiaristic juke-box song writers as this banditting group has turned its back (only temporarily, I'm afraid) on butchering up the compositions of classical composers. The music depreciators have turned to the more simple task of destroying the folk songs that Ives, Dyer-Bennet, and Josh White have helped to immortalize. You can pass any pub nowadays and hear the whining voice of Jo Stafford or the Camel Cowboy, Vaughn Monroe, telling you about the Cowboy's Lament or of Green Sleeves. Also heard was some gal chirping the haunting tale of "Strange Fruit." Murder!

It's not enough that you hate these lustreless gal vocalists. Imagine, they gotta record their single voices three times at once, which results in their sounding three times as bad. That's natural. The only good happening in the music world the past year which has emanated from the popular music record field is that, from what I can detect with mine own ear, French horn players are making money again.

From here, it is your column.

Wilhelms Attends Public School Meet in New York

Dr. Fred Wilhelms and Dr. Hilda Taba of the college faculty attended the National Citizen Commission for Public Schools in New York last week.

Present were such people as Roy Larsen, president of Time magazine, and Walter Lippman, author and economist.

GOLDEN GATER
San Francisco State College

JAN. 11, 1952

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Norma Swain ..... Editor
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Diane Heagerty ..... News Editor

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United Air Lines Opens Positions For 350 New Stewardesses in 1952

R. M. Wainwright, superintendent of stewardess service for United Air Lines, reports that next year the company will hire 350 additional stewardesses, who will receive five weeks' training in the company's stewardess school at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Applicants must be unmarried female citizens of the United States from 21 to 27 years old and from five feet two to five seven inches tall, with a maximum weight of 135 pounds. In lieu of a registered nurse certificate, two years of college or three years of business experience can be substituted.

Eligible girls may apply in person at, or write to, any of United's personnel offices in New York, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle.

Newman Club Has European Tour For Next Summer

The Newman club federation and the National Federation of Catholic College students announced their 1952 student tour program which will include four tours to Europe.

A special six-day student tour of Canada in August preceding the Pax Romana congress has also been scheduled.

The members will depart from New York on June 17, July 9 and August 6 on the Cunard liners, R. M.S. Mauretania, R.M.S. Queen Mary, and R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth. Members will visit cities in Ireland, England, France, Italy, Switzerland and Spain, affording them an opportunity to see Europe's historic landmarks and religious sites. American Express-Catholic Travel league has been appointed to handle all travel arrangements. Experienced travel couriers will accompany each group during the entire European journey. Tour rates range from $552.

The tours are of 21, 31, 33, and 43 days' duration.

Tour itineraries include visits to the world-famous Shrines of the Miraculous Medal in Paris, Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Francis of Assisi.

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Vets' Questions Answered By V. A. Informant Here

Many vet's have problems which are of general interest to other vets. Here are typical ones, with the questions and answers supplied by Mrs. Velva Murchison, in charge of Veterans Accounts at San Francisco State. If more details are desired, students should consult her, or the VA Information Service, 49 Fourth street, YUkon 6-3500, Extension 136.

Q.—I'm planning on transferring to another institution in February and also changing my major. How does this affect my G. I.?

A.—You must immediately obtain and file a form 1905E. These are obtainable in the Business Office in College hall. Whether you are training under either Public Law 346 or 16 this affects you. Failure to do this well in advance of transfer to another institution will result in the veteran paying his own registration fees. This form must also be filed if a major is changed in the school you are now attending.

Q.—I am a World War II veteran who returned to active duty and was disabled after the outbreak of Korean hostilities. Am I now eligible for any training?

A.—Yes. You are entitled to vocational training under a recent law, even though you might have already trained under the G. I. Bill or Public Law 16. The provision for additional training for World War II veterans was included in a law passed late in 1950 and amended in October, 1951, VA says. Under that law, veterans who received service-connected disabilities after June 27, 1950, may take training if they need it to overcome the handicap of those disabilities.

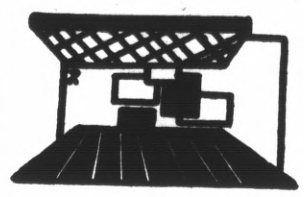
The fact that an eligible veteran had taken advantage of previous veterans' training programs is no bar to further training should his disability be such as to require it, the act says.

In determining whether ex-G.I. Bill or Public Law 16 veteran-trainees need additional training under the ne wact, the VA said it will adhere to the following procedure:

The veteran's previous records of advisement and training, as well as his current medical record, will be considered, so that earlier training may be utilized to fullest extent practicable.

In the case of a veteran who interrupted Public Law 16 training to re-enter the armed forces, VA also will evaluate his past training record and present medical file, to learn whether he still is able to go ahead in the same employment objective.

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Russell-ing The News

By Larry A. Russell

VERIFIED DECEASED: A number of we college students worked for the post office during the holiday season. I drove my car, delivering parcel post packages. It was a pleasant job, spreading Christmas cheer in San Francisco, delivering parcels that came from all parts of our nation and from various foreign countries.

But at a small cottage on Thornton street, in the Bayview district, there was very little cheer this Christmas.

Mrs. S. followed all the instructions given out by the United States Post Office and the Department of the Army. She wrapped her package carefully and tied it securely.

This little Italian lady, like all the Italian aunts and mothers I know of, is no doubt an excellent cook. And I would guess that no one was ever more appreciative of that fact than Pvt. S.

But, as I was saying, she followed all the instructions to the letter, and, knowing how cold it is in Korea, and how indelicate in comparison is the cooking of our U. S. Army mess sergeants, she refrained from placing any perishables in the package.

She put stamps on the brown, impersonal wrapping paper.

"If he can't be home," she may have said, "At least I will send a little bit of home to him, over there."

Yes, Mrs. S followed all the instructions, but the package came back to her door a few weeks later, just two days after Christmas. I know, because I brought it to her.

The package returned unopened, because her son, Pvt. S, was dead.

I wanted to try to comfort her somehow, but she couldn't speak English. So I left her standing in her open doorway, holding the package stamped "Verified Deceased."

One day, during the summer or fall of 1951, someone was too busy, or too scared, or too damned unconcerned to give the pint of blood a dying soldier needed in Korea.

Hassel the Gator-Sacto Basketball game was a double barreled dee-was-ditty. And the most excitin' moments, as most of you are well aware, came after the horn had sounded (it sounded?) ending the game.

Now I am in a position to tell you all about it... Humph, Kaff. I was seated directly behind the unlucky timer, fella by the name of Al, and believe me, the bucket was NO GOOD. Don't think State needs ball games that badly, the way our boys are lookin'.

But, I sympathize with the Hornets (and did they ever live up to their name . . . wowee wow wow!), since no-one, repeat, no-one, three feet from the bench heard the final weak toot. Al was blowin' with all his might, but to no avail. I cannot sympathize with the language they used or the demonstration they put on, and if I remember correctly, we had some troubles with the same team last year. Excitable crew, those Hornets.

But here's the problem. We have a million dollar plant (new gym), and an even more elaborate gridiron layout; tsk, tsk, we have no scoreboards. How about that, to whom it may concern?

OPPORTUNITY CORNER

Heard Barbara Wooley during the holidays, holding up State's end in a panel discussion on the Honor System (KCBS Sunday's at 11:30, University Platform).

Miss Wooley did a very commendable job, and here's the meat of this item. The sponsors of this bit, the Northern California Forensic Assn., invite ALL students from ALL the colleges and universities to participate, and get their two-bits worth in... A worthwhile project.

If you want to get in the act, see Robert E. Preble.

OLD FRIENDS

A lot of you, I am certain, remember Art Chaboya, former Vice President, ASSFSC, and his lovely wife, Jackie, former cheer leader. They asked me to say hello to old friends, when they dropped in for a visit this weekend. Hello.

The boss of the family, 16 pounds, four teeth, and a mop of coal black hair, is lookin' good. He's a real cute guy—just ask the proud parents. Art is coaching and teaching math in Crockett, pretty happy about the thing. A grand family, the Chaboyas. Best of everything, kids.

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Fresno Bulldogs Want Alligator Hide

Protest Denied By Farmer, Scorekeepers

The muddled facts in the Sacramento State protest of their disputed 45-44 loss to S. F. State last Saturday night here were explained today by the S. F. State coach, Dan Farmer, and the official timekeeper and scorers of what Sacramento coach, Warren Conrad, had called "The most slipshod athletic organization I have ever seen."

Coach Dan Farmer said he regretted the "ill timing and poor judgment" exhibited by Conrad's blast to the papers the morning after the game. Conrad asserted that his trainer, Gene Williams, had been stationed behind the official clock at the end of the game. Williams said there were 20 seconds left in the game when Al McFayden fired a side shot that would have won the game for Sacramento had not time run out.

The players and spectators, including the referees, could not hear the sound of the little substitution horn above the roar of the excited crowd.

Williams' story was vehemently denied by the official scorekeeper, the timer, nearby spectators, and Farmer himself, all of whom said they saw time run out three seconds before McFayden's disputed shot.

Conrad has not pressed his accusations of score-keeping chicanery any further. Last Tuesday, incidentally, he stepped out as Sacramento coach, saying that financial problems necessitated his withdrawal.

Duffers Practice

The new semester will usher in a call for all golf enthusiasts. What with the drain on the talent of last year taken through graduation and the call to arms, positions on the squad are wide open. Six berths are to be filled, according to Coach Guido deGhetaldi.

Practice sessions and game matches are slated for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during the spring semester. All matches will be played on the Harding Golf course.

Baseball to Start

Baseball Coach Dick Boyle today announced that all men interested in making the S. F. State team should sign up immediately.

Practice starts a week before the spring semester, and uniforms and equipment must be issued then.

Southland Basketballers to Invade New Campus For Two-Night Stand

Still breathing hard following their narrow escape from Sacramento State's near-win last Saturday night, Dan Farmer's Golden Gators will host an improving Fresno State tonight and tomorrow night at the new campus. It will be the third clash for S. F. State in the intense rivalry existing between the State colleges. Paced by lanky Don Viel, who has scored 145 points in 14 games, the Bulldogs will come to San Francisco with a healthy respect and a concentrated defense for Kevin Duggan, who contributed much to their defeat on two occasions last season.

WALSH INJURED

The Golden Gators' chances were severely hurt when Johnny walsh, playmaker, stabilizer, and sparkling passer who has set the pace for State throughout his three years as a starter, severely bruised his hip against Sacramento Friday night, and it is doubtful if he will be ready to play this weekend.

The experience of the Fresnans has allowed their noted coach, Dutch Warmerdam, to install a highly potent blocking offense that breaks off men into the open rolling, checking plays.

ANTI FRESNO ATTACK

This is a highly successful offense against a strict man to man defense, but the Gators' shifting, switching defense might snafu the Fresno ball-control.

If S. F. State can match the defense that won the game for them Saturday night, they can win any contest with an average percentage.

Vic Gipson, youngest member of the Gator team, and Alex Athanasopoulos, the oldest, carried the load of defense last week, and he will be of prime importance tonight.

Maurie Duncan, the man who saved the game against Sacramento last week with his interception and racing lay-in during the final seconds of the game, will fight it out with Glyden Mayfield for the starting guard position, should Walsh be hurt too badly to play.

JVs PLAY YUBANS, JEFFS

Joe Moore's JVs will take on the Yuba JC and Jefferson High School tonight and tomorrow night.



TRACK WORKOUTS SET

Track Coach Ray Kaufman today announced that track practice for the 1952 Olympic year has officially started at State, but conditioning will be left up to each individual until the Cox Stadium track, one of the finest in the West, has dried enough for use.

The gymnasium and all its facilities will be open for trackmen during the two weeks interim between semesters. Coach Kaufman will be on hand to supervise workouts.